

Correspondence.

In Memory of Elder John Hubbard.

WILLARD CITY, Oct. 3d, 1877.

Editors Deseret News:

By publishing the following, you will oblige the relatives of the deceased.

The relatives and friends of Elder John Hubbard were saddened, a few days since, on the arrival of the news that he had died suddenly while on a mission to the Indian Territory.

Deceased was the son of Charles W. and Mary Ann Hubbard, and was born at Nauvoo, Hancock Co., Ill., Oct. 22nd, 1843. He came to Utah with his parents in the Fall of 1848; was baptized when about eight years old; ordained an Elder when quite young; and in the Spring of 1865 ordained a member of the 59th Quorum of Seventies. He started on a mission to England the same year, and labored in that country faithfully and zealously for upwards of two years. In the Fall of 1867 he returned to his mountain home, and after spending a short time with his father on the Muddy, in Nevada, he returned to Willard.

In the fall of 1868 he married Rosabel, daughter of William and Diana Shaw, of Ogden. He continued to reside at Willard until the fall of 1875, when he was called to assist Brother George W. Hill in his labors for the emancipation of the Lamanites of Northern Utah. From thence he was called on a mission to the Indian Territory. He started in company with Brother M. W. Dalton, for that place April 1st, 1877, and on arriving there commenced laboring with his wonted zeal. He was subsequently attacked with chills and fever, from which he suffered more or less for about seven weeks. The account of his death as forwarded is as follows:

He was watering the team with which they traveled, and while doing so, remarked to Brother Dalton that he felt very sick; at this moment the horses ran away and the brethren started after them. Brother Hubbard ran a few rods and fell; he was instantly administered to by Elders Dalton and Nayarre, but expired in a few minutes. The distance he was from home prevented the conveyance of his remains thither, hence they were interred in his field of labor.

He has left a wife and five children, his parents, several brothers and sisters, and a host of friends, who, although they mourn his absence, and regret his, apparently, untimely departure, look forward to the time when, if faithful, they will again enjoy his society where pain and death are no more; realizing that his labors are continued behind the veil, and that from the God he served he will receive that welcome plaudit: "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Yours in the gospel of peace.

JAMES J. CHANDLER.

Gone! but only for a season,
Parents, wife and children weep;
Revelation, also reason
Teach us faithfully to keep
The laws of God which he defended
And proclaimed both far and near;
Then, when our mortal lives are ended,
We'll meet him in the heavenly sphere.

Obituary—No Fence Law, etc.

MEADOW, Millard Co. Utah,
October 4th, 1877.

Editors Deseret News:

On the 1st inst. a gloom was cast over our little town, caused by the unexpected death of Mrs. Alice Nield Stott.

Deceased was well known in Millard County and much respected on account of her good deeds and her unswerving integrity as a Latter-day Saint. She was born in Oldham, Lancaster, England, being 40 years, 11 months and 11 days old at the time of her death; was baptized by her father, Luke Nield, in 1847; emigrated to Utah in 1854 with her parents; lived in Lehi City till she married William H. Stott, an old resident of Fillmore City, in 1855; lived in that city till her husband was called to reside over the Meadow Ward in 1863, the time of its organization; moved to Meadow in 1864, where she lived up to the time of her death, having served as clerk in the co-operative store for a number of years and also as treasurer of the F. R. Society.

The remains were taken to Fillmore for burial, where services of a very impressive nature were held

in the meeting-house, the speakers being Elders Anderson, Nephi Pratt, Wm. Stott, sen., and Thos. Callister.

The general health of our town is good. An average crop has been raised. Sixty-eight persons have recently renewed their covenants by baptism. Faith and good works abound and increase.

A rather odd circumstance occurred a short time ago, as follows: We are living under what is termed the "no fence law." Have lived here a good many years; have had our precinct officers regularly elected; have always paid our taxes, &c. Quite recently a number of breechy stock was taken to the stray pound here, there held for some five days and according to law sent to the district pound, the keeper of which would not accept the stock, on account he says, "You are living on an Indian Reservation." The stock was again turned loose to do more damage. How is this, when it is generally understood there is but one such reservation in Utah? How will it be, provided we, on the above grounds, refuse to pay any more taxes when the assessor calls around again? We have a strong notion to try it.

Yours truly,

JOHN NIELD.

[The Meadow people had better get rid of their "strong notion" as soon as possible. A refusal to pay lawful taxes is wrong in principle and dangerous in practice. Two wrongs will never make one right. There is a proper method of obtaining redress for all grievances, but if any person or persons overstep the bounds of law, their error or offense will not be rectified or punished by the violation of law on the part of others. Don't try it.—ED.]

ITEMS FOR FARMERS.

The wool clip of the United States for 1876 was 200,000,000 pounds. The British Isles produced about 162,000,000.

Now that bottling fruit is in order, housewives will be glad to know that by setting a glass fruit jar on a folded towel thoroughly saturated with cold water, the fruit can be put in the jar boiling hot, without breaking the vessel.

The latest article of export from the United States to England is black walnut in logs. They are cut of uniform length, loaded on cars, and shipped to Great Britain for fine furniture finishings. The bark is left on the logs to prevent checking.

Vegetable ivory is the hardened albumen of the seeds of a palm which grows in central America. It is now in such demand for the manufacture of toys and ornaments, that it fetches \$80 a ton delivered at the vessels which carry it, or four times the amount it commanded a few years ago.

Most people know more about Java Coffee, than of the island from which it is imported. Java is 620 miles long and 125 miles across its widest part. Its soil is one of the richest in the world. Palm and cocoa trees grow to the height of 150 feet. Its forests furnish trees lofty enough for the masts of large ships, while teak supplies the place of oak for ship building. It is the most durable of woods. The population is 10,000,000.

Preserving Winter Apples.

Those who grow apples for market and make it an especial branch of business, do not need to be told how to keep them till the proper time for marketing comes; but those who have but a few trees and grow chiefly for their own use, may be benefitted by a hint or two.

The gathering should be done by hand, as if shaken from the tree and bruised they soon rot. Even when hand-picked they are often badly used subsequently, and early decay is a consequence. After gathering they should be sorted over, and any that have been injured by grubs or caterpillars taken away. Whenever the cuticle is in any way injured the apple is liable to rot, and such fruit should be kept away from the sound ones. Those which prove entirely whole may be put in clean barrels, headed to keep out mice, and then put in any dry cellar just secure from frost. It is very important to carefully take out the injured ones, as any decay in a lot will often com-

municate to the whole body, where but a few are grown a cool cellar, garret or shed secure from frost, and the fruit laid on the floor or on shelves, is as good as anything. In this case, where there is continual use for household purposes, the imperfect fruit can be taken as they appear. This is the general plan; but it is better, where time can be spared, to sort them over when put in, or soon after, all at once and done with it, then depend on the daily picking out. It is done at once and thus saves time. The women of a household as a rule are much more badly worked than the men, and even a few quarter hours a day soon runs away with time they can badly spare; besides this, the continual moving about of the sound apples is likely to injure them, and thus the evil from damaged fruit is increased. Moreover, it is by no means unlikely that the seeds of decaying matter may spread to perfectly sound fruit, and thus make them bad also. It will certainly do so in a close barrel, and may do so in more open places.—Germantown Telegraph.

Couldn't Manage the Pantaloon.

From the Buffalo Commercial.

A woman out in Polk County, becoming converted to the doctrines of Dr. Mary Walker, took advantage of her husband's absence to array herself in his clothes. She put on the coat first, and, ignoring the buttons, pinned it up from chin down. Then she put on the vest, back in front, and toilsomely buttoned it up behind. That was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At about half past 6 her husband found her seated on the side of the bed, in a disordered room, weeping, her hair down, face red, eyes inflamed, and her whole mental being convulsed with fretful excitement, impatience and anger. She held his Sunday pantaloons in her hands, and all those three mortal hours she had been trying to put them on over her head.

SHORT AND SHARP.

Extravagant America! Even the cows have been to the Springs, this Summer.

Curious fact in Natural History. Let a crab go in the street and it will immediately take to the sidewalk.

The first fall poetry comes in just in time to kindle the first fall fires lighted to take the chill off the raw autumnal evening.

It strikes one that before contributing money for strengthening the banks of the Mississippi, it might be well to build some levees to our savings banks.

In the absence of any General of ability the Czar contemplates purchasing an American sewing machine with which to hem in the Turks.

Speaking of dancing, a clergyman hits the nail on the head with the remark that "people usually do more evil with their tongues than their toes."

Gozzlem came near getting drowned, the other day, and cites it as a peculiar case of retribution. "Water won't bear me," said he, because I can't bear water."

Times don't grow much better, and families which have long ago stopped taking a paper are now seriously thinking of selling one of the dogs.—Worcester Press.

One little grain of sand in a gooseberry-pot may cause a statesman to abandon for the time his defence of the best financial theory in the world.—Rome Sentinel.

A Cincinnati minister remarked, yesterday, that the Gospels are all full of an earnest spirit; but Quiz offers to bet him a cold potato that one of them is very Luke-warm.

A Burlington (Vt.) man recently placed a bell on his barn to be rung every time he got drunk. "It has been ringing," says a local paper, "for a day or two."

A little Athol boy, guilty of some misconduct, upon being asked why he could be so naughty, replied that he thought he was not doing anything wrong. "That's no excuse," said his mother; "thinking

doesn't help the matter." "Well, mamma," said he, "what's the use of having a thinker, if you can't think?"

A Sure Cure for the Piles.

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst old chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. Williams' ointment supports the tumors, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared exclusively for Piles; and nothing else. Over 20,000 cured Patients attest its virtues and Physicians of all schools pronounce it the greatest contribution to medicine of the age.

WENT TO THE NOTED HOT SPRINGS.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 27, 1876.

DEAR SIR:—I suffered more or less for years with the itching or ulcerated Piles. I tried remedy after remedy advertised in the newspapers, and consulted physicians in Philadelphia, Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and this city, and spent hundreds of dollars, but found no relief and comfort until I obtained a box of Williams' Indian Ointment some four months ago, and it has cured me completely. I had a part of the box left which I gave to a friend of mine who had doctored with many physicians without relief, and as a last resort went to the noted Hot Springs of Arkansas, for treatment. He informs me that the Indian Ointment has also cured him of the piles. It is certainly a wonderful discovery and should be used by the many thousands who are now suffering with that dread disease.

JOSEPH M. RYDER.

For more certificates of cures see large circular around each box of ointment.

\$10,000 REWARD

Will be paid for a more certain and sure remedy. Sold by all the leading Druggists and country storekeepers everywhere. Warranted a sure cure or money refunded. Beware of imitations. Ask for Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment, and take no other. Depot, 338 Superior Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Godbe, Pitts & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Salt Lake City, Sole Agents for Utah.

VARIOUS CAUSES—advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment and hereditary predisposition—all operate to turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely. Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore faded or gray, light and red hair to a rich brown or deep black as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action, and removes and cures dandruff and humors. By its use falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not destroyed or glands decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on brashy, weak, or sickly hair, to which a few applications will produce the gloss and freshness of youth. Harmless and sure in its operation, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts. It contains neither oil nor dye, and will not soil or color white cambric; yet it lasts long on the hair, and keeps it fresh and vigorous. For sale by all dealers.

2,000 Oliver Chilled Plows

Have been sold in Utah in the past two years, and all testify to their great value, and more particularly for FALL PLOWING.

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We are now prepared to receive orders for FAMILY RECORDS of an approved form.

Each book is divided into four forms: The first form is that of a "Family Record," with ruled and printed spaces for births, marriages, and deaths, in each family, also for names, dates, and places, one page accommodating one family.

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Each book is furnished with a title page, on which the person owning the record can enter his or her name. An explanation of the forms, or instructions how to keep the record, is also printed in each book, and its pages are numbered.

These Records are well printed and ruled on good ledger paper, substantially bound in full Sheep, English Roan, or Book. We can furnish them of any size, from one to five quires, or larger, but probably five quires is as large as will be desired. We can also furnish the various forms in a record, proportioned to each other, to order.

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4 "	5 55	5 50	6 00	6 50
5 "	6 25	6 50	7 00	7 50

Address—CANNON & YOUNG, Deseret News Office, Salt Lake City.

MOUNTAIN WARBLER!

HERE being several hundred copies of the above Song Book remaining unsold, they can be obtained at the Deseret News Office for 25 cents per copy.

S. L. City, March 31st, 1876.

W. M. WILLERS.

SALT LAKE CITY IRON WORKS,

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